

**WHITE PAPER ON THE REPORT OF THE ELECTORAL
BOUNDARIES DELINEATION COMMITTEE ON THE
REVIEW OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE PRESENT
FIFTY-ONE PARLIAMENT ELECTORAL DIVISIONS**

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The Electoral Boundaries Delineation Committee submitted its Report to the Deputy Prime Minister on 25th August, 1967. The Report is attached to this paper as an Appendix. The Committee was set up in May this year as an *Ad Hoc* body to review and to recommend such changes or adjustments to the boundaries of the present 51 electoral divisions as might be necessary for the purpose of ensuring more equal representation throughout all constituencies in the Republic in accordance with the register of citizens maintained by the Commissioner of National Registration.

2. The boundaries of the present 51 electoral divisions were demarcated in 1957 and have remained unchanged for the last ten years. Consequent on the entry of Singapore into Malaysia, an *Ad Hoc* Committee known as the Electoral Boundaries Delineation Committee was set up on 28th November, 1963 under the chairmanship of Mr. S. T. Stewart, then Permanent Secretary to the Prime Minister. This Committee submitted an Interim Report on 16th November, 1964 and a Final Report on 26th January, 1966.

3. Unfortunately, the Stewart Committee's Final Report had been affected by the march of events with the consequence that it had become outdated. In the first place, the separation of Singapore from Malaysia in August 1965 and its emergence as a sovereign and independent country made redundant and unnecessary one of the terms of reference of the Committee namely "delimit Federal constituencies in Singapore for the consideration of the Elections Commission".

4. In the second place, the Government's decision to re-register persons and issue new Singapore citizens identity cards had also affected the recommendations of the Committee's Report. The Committee had reviewed the electoral boundaries on the basis of the 1964 Electoral Registers taking into account the prognostication on shifts of population. With the issue of citizens identity cards completed, more accurate and up-to-date data relating to the number of electors in the 51 constituencies are now available and it is clearly desirable to review the electoral boundaries on the basis of such information rather than outdated or estimated figures.

5. The re-registration of persons was completed in February 1967. Government accordingly decided to reconstitute the Electoral Boundaries Delineation Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Wong Keng Sam, Acting Permanent Secretary to the Deputy Prime Minister to review the boundaries of the present 51 electoral divisions on the basis of the register of citizens maintained by the Commissioner of National Registration in preparation for the next general election.

6. One of the terms of reference of the reconstituted Committee was to review and recommend such changes or adjustments to the boundaries of all the present 51 electoral divisions without eliminating any of the existing constituencies. The present 51 electoral divisions came into existence after the general election in 1959. Since then, they have acquired significance as distinct and separate entities. They have established themselves with the formation of Citizens Consultative Committees. During the three years of their existence, the Citizens Consultative

Committees have performed invaluable service in transmitting information and making recommendations on the needs of the people to the Government and keeping the people informed of Government action and policy in these matters, and generally in promoting good citizenship among the people of Singapore. The members of these Committees have established close relationship with the people in their constituencies. Elimination of any of these constituencies would certainly disrupt this relationship and undo all the good work that has already been done.

7. No restriction was placed on the Committee as to the number of electoral divisions to be created. In the past few years, due to major housing developments and urban renewal, there have been large population shifts with the result that the population ratios in the 51 constituencies have become quite disproportionate. Some of the constituencies have grown abnormally large. To ensure that there is more equal representation throughout all constituencies in the Republic, it is clearly desirable that these abnormally large constituencies should be sub-divided.

8. The reconstituted Electoral Boundaries Delineation Committee in its report has listed the following electoral divisions as abnormally large and has recommended that they be sub-divided:

Aljunied, Bukit Merah, Delta, Geylang Serai, Kallang, Mountbatten, Queenstown, Kampong Kembangan, Siglap and Tampines.

The result is the creation of eight new electoral divisions namely, Potong Pasir, MacPherson, Bukit Ho Swee, Kampong Ubi, Whampoa, Katong, Alexandra and Kampong Chai Chee;

There are consequential adjustments to the electoral divisions of Joo Chiat, Jalan Besar and Pasir Panjang while 38 electoral divisions remain untouched.

9. The Government proposes to accept all the recommendations of the Committee with regard to the sub-division of the ten large constituencies and the creation of eight new constituencies with consequential adjustments to three constituencies. It also proposes, in view of the very cogent reasons put forward in the report, to eliminate the electoral division of Southern Islands and to merge this electoral division with the electoral divisions of Jurong, Pasir Panjang and Telok Blangah in the manner described in paragraph 20 of the Committee's Report.

10. The Government has noted that not only have the population ratios in the 51 constituencies become disproportionate due to population shifts but that development has not been even among all the constituencies in the Republic. There is a tendency for some of the depressed areas to remain depressed and for some of the constituencies to remain isolated constituencies. The Government felt that these depressed areas would have a better chance of achieving a quicker rate of development if they were merged with more developed areas. Developed areas in a constituency would not compete with depressed areas in the same constituency for development funds and the depressed areas would therefore derive a bigger benefit per head of population if they formed part of a constituency than if they constituted the whole constituency.

REPORT OF THE
ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES DELINEATION COMMITTEE
on the
Review of the Boundaries of the
Fifty-one Parliament Electoral Divisions

The Deputy Prime Minister,
Singapore.

Sir,

We, the members of the reconstituted Electoral Boundaries Delineation Committee were directed in May 1967 to review the boundaries of the present 51 electoral divisions and, without eliminating any of the existing constituencies, to recommend such changes or adjustments thereto as might be necessary for the purpose of ensuring more equal representation throughout all constituencies in the Republic in accordance with the register of citizens kept by the Commissioner of National Registration.

2. We noted that our terms of reference differed from those of the previous Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. S. T. Stewart. The previous Committee's terms of reference required it not to increase or decrease the existing 51 electoral divisions whereas our terms of reference did not place any restriction on the number of electoral divisions to be created. Moreover, the previous Committee had proceeded on the basis of the 1964 electoral registers whereas we had the benefit of more up-to-date figures as contained in the register of citizens kept by the Commissioner of National Registration.

3. We noted that the reasons for retaining all the original 51 electoral divisions were that these electoral divisions have acquired significance as distinct and separate entities and have established themselves with the formation of Citizens Consultative Committees. Changes or adjustments would only be necessary to those electoral divisions which have become abnormally large. This might result in the subdivision of the larger electoral divisions and the creation of more electoral divisions, but this could be justified on the ground that ever since the abolition of local government, M.Ps had more work to do and the subdivision of large constituencies would not only lighten the heavy burden now thrown on the M.Ps of these constituencies but would also ensure more equal representation throughout all constituencies in Singapore.

4. The first task of the Committee was to determine which constituencies could be considered as abnormally large. In this regard, the Committee decided to follow the procedure adopted by the previous Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. S. T. Stewart, namely to take the average number of electors for each electoral division and to provide minimum and maximum of the range of electors having regard to this average figure within which no adjustment of the number of electors in electoral divisions should be made. Based on the forecast of electors in the 51 electoral divisions for 1968, the average number of electors was 16,000 and the previous Committee decided on a 20 per cent deviation from the average of 16,000 electors which worked out roughly to 12,800 minimum and 19,200 maximum.

5. We now have the benefit of more up-to-date figures of electors from the register of citizens kept by the Commissioner of National Registration. The total number of electors in this register as at 1st March, 1967 was 750,830. The average number of electors for each electoral division would therefore be approximately 14,722. Based on a 20 per cent deviation from the average of 14,722 electors, the minimum and maximum of the range of electors would be 11,778 and 17,666

respectively. Electoral divisions with an electorate below the 11,778 minimum would be considered too small and those with an electorate above the 17,666 maximum would be considered too big. We noted, however, that the electoral divisions having less than 11,778 electors are within the central area, and are adjacent to one another. Any adjustment to these electoral divisions with a view to enlarging the electorate so as to bring them within the range is likely to lead to the elimination of some of them. We therefore decided not to make any alterations to the boundaries of electoral divisions which have less than 11,778 electors. The maximum of the range of electors being 17,666, we considered that the reasonable working basis would be to carry out adjustments to electoral divisions having more than 18,000 electors.

6. Electoral divisions which have an electorate of over 18,000 are as follows:—

1. Aljunied	...	38,421
2. Bukit Merah	...	19,499
3. Delta	...	26,140
4. Geylang Serai	...	20,147
5. Kallang	...	23,838
6. Mountbatten	...	28,604
7. Queenstown	...	40,002
8. Kampong Kembangan	...	19,962
9. Siglap	...	18,546
10. Tampines	...	18,403

7. The Committee proceeded to effect the following changes and adjustments to the electoral divisions having an electorate of over 18,000:—

(1) ALJUNIED (38,421). This electoral division is subdivided into three electoral divisions as follows —

1. Aljunied III Pt.*	12,613	(*Note: Area bounded by Paya Lebar Road, Upper Paya Lebar Road, Bartley Road, Upper Serangoon Road, Upper Aljunied Road, Aljunied Road, new road reserve connecting Aljunied Road and Paya Lebar Road, Pesiaran Keliling and Lorong Bengkok).
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2. *MacPherson (new)*

Aljunied III Pt.*	14,129	(*Note: Area bounded by Lorong Bengkok, Pesiaran Keliling, new road reserve connecting Aljunied Road and Paya Lebar Road, and Paya Lebar Road).
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3. *Potong Pasir (new)*

Aljunied I	5,562	
Aljunied II	6,117	
		11,679

Increase of two electoral divisions.

- (2) BUKIT MERAH (19,499). This electoral division remains but with Polling District II (2,327) transferred to Delta electoral division.

4. Bukit Merah

Bukit Merah I	6,238	
Bukit Merah III	10,934	
		17,172

- (3) DELTA (26,140). This electoral division is subdivided into two electoral divisions as follows:

5. Delta

Delta II	8,318	
Queenstown II Pt.*	5,227	
Bukit Merah II	2,327	
		15,872

(*Note: Area bounded by Alexandra Road, Dawson Road, drain north of Dawson Road and its continuation eastwards to Kay Siang Road, Kay Siang Road, Jervois Road and Delta Road).

6. *Bukit Ho Swee (new)*

Delta I	17,822
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Increase of one electoral division.

- (4) GEYLANG SERAI (20,147). This electoral division is subdivided into two electoral divisions as follows:

7. Geylang Serai

Geylang Serai I	4,403	
Geylang Serai II	6,093	
Mountbatten IV	2,086	
		12,582

8. *Kampong Ubi (New)*

Geylang Serai III	8,934	
Geylang Serai IV	717	
Joo Chiat II	3,652	
		13,303

Increase of one electoral division.

- (5) KALLANG (23,838). This electoral division is subdivided into two electoral divisions as follows:

9. Kallang

Kallang II	2,624	
Kallang III	971	
Kallang IV	6,056	
Jalan Besar IV	407	
		10,058

10. *Whampoa (new)*

Kallang I	14,187
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Increase of one electoral division.

(6) MOUNTBATTEN (28,604). This electoral division is subdivided into two electoral divisions as follows with polling district IV (2,086) transferred to Geylang Serai electoral division:

11. Mountbatten

Mountbatten I	12,886
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12. *Katong (new)*

Mountbatten II	8,524
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Mountbatten III	5,108
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—————	13,632
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Increase of one electoral division.

(7) QUEENSTOWN (40,002). This electoral division is subdivided into two electoral divisions as follows:

13. Queenstown

Queenstown II Pt.*	16,841	(*Note: Area bounded by Alexandra Road, Dawson Road, drain north of Dawson Road and its continuation eastwards to Kay Siang Road, P.U.B. Pipe Line, Ridout Road, northern boundary of Queenstown Estate, Commonwealth Avenue and Princess Circus).
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14. *Alexandra (new)*

Queenstown I Pt.*	13,076
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Queenstown II Pt.†	2,016
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—————	15,092
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(*Note: Area bounded by Princess Circus, Alexandra Road, Queensway until its junction with Malayan Railway Line, Malayan Railway Line until its junction with Tanglin Halt Road, Commonwealth Avenue, Queens Circus, Queensway, Stirling Road and Princess Circus).

(†Note: Area bounded by Commonwealth Avenue, Queens Circus, Queensway and Stirling Road).

Increase of one electoral division.

- (8) KAMPONG KEMBANGAN (19,962). This electoral division remains but with Polling District IV (4,463) transferred to form with Siglap I and Tampines V the new electoral division of Kampong Chai Chee.

15. Kampong Kembangan

Kampong	
Kembangan I	5,954
Kampong	
Kembangan II	3,335
Kampong	
Kembangan III	6,210
	15,499

- (9) SIGLAP (18,546). This electoral division is subdivided into two electoral divisions as follows:

16. Siglap

Siglap II	2,581
Siglap III	3,500
Siglap IV	2,654
Siglap V	2,717
	11,452

17. Kampong Chai Chee (new)

Siglap I	7,094
Tampines V	5,785
Kampong	
Kembangan IV	4,463
	17,342

Increase of one electoral division.

- (10) TAMPINES (18,403). This electoral division remains but with Tampines V (5,785) transferred to form with Siglap I and Kampong Kembangan IV the new electoral division of Kampong Chai Chee.

18. Tampines

Tampines I	2,782
Tampines II	2,887
Tampines III	2,184
Tampines IV	1,802
Tampines VI	2,963
	12,618

8. The following electoral divisions will require adjustments as a result of the subdivision of the ten large constituencies indicated in the preceding paragraphs:—

1. Joo Chiat

Joo Chiat I	4,077	(Note: Joo Chiat II (3,652) transferred to new electoral division of Kampong Ubi).
Joo Chiat III	3,760	
Joo Chiat IV	4,467	
	12,304	

2. *Jalan Besar*

Jalan Besar I	5,173	(Note: Jalan Besar IV (407) transferred to Kallang).
Jalan Besar II	4,622	
Jalan Besar III	2,276	
	—————	12,071

3. *Pasir Panjang*

Pasir Panjang I	4,061	(*Note: Area bounded by Rumah Bomba Circus, Alex- andra Road, Malayan Rail- way Line until it meets Queensway, Queensway and Rumah Bomba Circus).
Pasir Panjang II	3,201	
Queenstown I Pt.*	2,842	
	—————	10,104

9. To summarise, our proposals for adjustments and changes in the boundaries of the 51 electoral divisions are as follows:—

(a) Ten abnormally large electoral divisions have been subdivided and their boundaries re-adjusted; they now have very much reduced electorates (number of electorate before division is shown in brackets) —

1. Aljunied	(38,421)	12,613
2. Bukit Merah	(19,499)	17,172
3. Delta	(26,140)	15,872
4. Geylang Serai	(20,147)	12,582
5. Kallang	(23,838)	10,058
6. Mountbatten	(28,604)	12,886
7. Queenstown	(40,002)	16,841
8. Kampong Kembangan	(19,962)	15,499
9. Siglap	(18,546)	11,452
10. Tampines	(18,403)	12,618

(b) Eight new electoral divisions have been created bringing the total number of electoral divisions to 59.

1. Potong Pasir	...	11,679
2. MacPherson	...	14,129
3. Bukit Ho Swee	...	17,822
4. Kampong Ubi	...	13,303
5. Whampoa	...	14,187
6. Katong	...	13,632
7. Alexandra	...	15,092
8. Kampong Chai Chee	...	17,342

(c) There have been changes in the boundaries of three electoral divisions as a result of the subdivision of the ten abnormally large electoral divisions and the creation of eight new electoral divisions:—

1. Joo Chiat	...	12,304
2. Jalan Besar	...	12,071
3. Pasir Panjang	...	10,104

It will also be seen that 38 electoral divisions have been untouched.

10. In subdividing the ten large electoral divisions, we decided as far as possible not to alter the present polling district boundaries of electoral divisions when making adjustments or changes. Where adjustments were necessary, they were made by transferring polling districts from one electoral division to another electoral division as much as possible (the only exceptions to this method were in connection with Aljunied and Queenstown Electoral Divisions). Our reasons for adopting this procedure were that the present electoral division and polling district boundaries have been in existence for a number of years and were already familiar to the electorate—to candidates and voters alike. This procedure was very convenient from both the public and administrative points of view. The electors would be able to see more easily how these changes of boundaries affect them. Voters will remain as far as possible within the same polling districts except that they come under another adjacent division, and they will, as far as possible, also vote in the same polling stations to which they have been accustomed.

11. We now proceed to give in the following paragraphs brief descriptions of the adjustments we have made to the boundaries of the ten large constituencies; *Aljunied* electoral division with a total electorate of 38,421 comprises three polling districts. Polling District I (5,562) and Polling District II (6,117) can conveniently be combined to form a new electoral division. This we have done and the new electoral division is given the name of Potong Pasir (11,679). Polling District III however has an electorate of 26,742 and is therefore too large to form an electoral division by itself. We have decided to subdivide it to form two electoral divisions, one retaining the original name of Aljunied with an electorate of 12,613 and the other given the new name of MacPherson.

12. *Bukit Merah* electoral division with an electorate of 19,499 comprises 3 polling districts. Polling District I (6,238) and Polling District III (10,934) are grouped to reconstitute the original electoral division of Bukit Merah. Polling District II (2,327) is transferred to the adjoining electoral division of Delta.

13. *Delta* electoral division with an electorate of 26,140 comprises two polling districts. Polling District I (17,822) is big enough to form an electoral division by itself. As it is located on the old Bukit Ho Swee fire site, we think it appropriate to give it the name of Bukit Ho Swee electoral division. Polling District II has an electorate of only 8,318 and is therefore too small to form an electoral division by itself. We have decided to add to it part of Polling District II from Queenstown and Polling District II from Bukit Merah, two large constituencies needing adjustments themselves. We have also decided to retain the original name of Delta for this division.

14. *Geylang Serai* electoral division with an electorate of 20,147 comprises four polling districts. It is convenient here to split the division in two with Polling Districts I and II forming one group with an electorate of 10,496 and Polling Districts III and IV forming the other group with an electorate of 9,651. However, as the numbers of electors in the two groups are too small, we have decided in the case of the first group to add Mountbatten IV to form with Geylang Polling Districts I and II the electoral division retaining its original name of Geylang Serai (12,582). In the case of the other group, Geylang Serai Polling Districts III and IV are combined with Joo Chiat II to form the electoral division of Kampong Ubi (13,303).

15. *Kallang* electoral division with an electorate of 23,838 comprises four polling districts. We have decided to group Polling Districts II, III and IV to form an electoral division retaining the original name of Kallang. The electorate in the three polling districts total only 9,651. We have decided to add 407 voters from Jalan Besar IV to increase the total of this division to 10,058. This number will be further increased as a result of the housing development that is now going on in that polling district. Kallang Polling District I with an electorate of 14,187 will conveniently form a new electoral division to be called Whampoa after the name of the river which forms part of its boundaries.

16. *Mountbatten* electoral division with an electorate of 28,604 comprises four polling districts. Mountbatten Polling District I with an electorate of 12,886 forms an electoral division retaining its original name of Mountbatten. Polling Districts II and III combine to form a new electoral division to be called Katong with an electorate of 13,632. Polling District IV (2,086) is transferred to the adjoining electoral division of Geylang Serai.

17. *Queenstown* which is the largest of all the 51 electoral divisions with an electorate of 40,002, comprises two polling districts namely Polling District I with an electorate of 15,918 and Polling District II with an electorate of 24,084. We have decided to retain the original name of Queenstown for Queenstown Polling District II with a reduced electorate of 16,841 after the transfer of the voters in two areas to adjoining electoral divisions namely Delta and Alexandra. We have decided to create a new electoral division out of Queenstown Polling District I and call it Alexandra. Queenstown Polling District I has an electorate of 15,918. With the addition of 2,016 from Queenstown Polling District II, the number of electors would increase to 17,934 which would be too large. We have decided to transfer 2,842 voters in the area bounded by the Malayan Railway Line and Queensway in Queenstown Polling District I to the adjoining electoral division of Pasir Panjang. The new electoral division of Alexandra will have an electorate of 15,092 and Pasir Panjang which is a small constituency with only 7,262 will now gain 2,842 voters bringing the total to 10,104.

18. *Kampong Kembangan, Siglap and Tampines* electoral divisions adjoin each other. We have decided to divide these three electoral divisions into four electoral divisions. The new electoral division will be named Kampong Chai Chee after the name of a village in that area. The original electoral divisions of Kampong Kembangan, Siglap and Tampines will have their electorates reduced to 15,499, 11,452 and 12,618 respectively, while the newly created electoral division of Kampong Chai Chee will have an electorate of 17,342.

19. The names chosen for the new electoral divisions are local names which are well-known and in common use by residents in the respective localities. In the case of MacPherson and Alexandra, there are no appropriate local names. MacPherson is derived from the name of a housing estate of that name which constitutes the entire polling district III of Aljunied while Alexandra electoral division is named after the road which forms a boundary of this new electoral division. Since these are well established names and in common use by residents in these areas, we have decided to give these names to the two new electoral divisions.

20. We noted the very small number of electors in the electoral division of Southern Islands. Of all the 51 electoral divisions, Southern Islands has the lowest electorate, namely 4,273 electors which is less than half of the minimum range of 11,778 and is considerably below the number of electors in the second lowest electoral division namely Pasir Panjang which has an electorate of 7,262. We felt that, in view of its continued lowest electorate over the years and the disappearance of the former Local Government basis in support of the decision to treat the Southern Islands as a separate electoral division (the intention was to establish the Southern Islands Local Council), there was justification for the elimination of Southern Islands as a separate electoral division. In fact, it would have been a logical recommendation to merge Southern Islands with the adjoining electoral divisions in the following manner had it not been for our terms of reference which precluded us from eliminating any of the existing constituencies:—

Southern Islands VI	...	407
Southern Islands VII	...	80
Jurong	...	10,634
Total	...	11,121

Southern Islands III	...	411
Southern Islands IV	...	627
Southern Islands V	...	207
Southern Islands VIII	...	164
Southern Islands IX	...	178
Pasir Panjang	...	10,104
Total	...	11,691

Southern Islands I	...	1,985
Southern Islands II	...	214
Telok Blangah	...	12,442
Total	...	14,641

In this connection, it is relevant to point out that the two islands of Pulau Tekong and Pulau Ubin, which are considerably larger than any of the Southern Islands, form part of the mainland constituency of Changi (15,431). Pulau Tekong (Changi

Polling District II) has an electorate of 1,756 and Pulau Ubin (Changi Polling District III) an electorate of 804. They have achieved a quicker rate of development and have benefitted generally from their association with the mainland constituency of Changi.

21. A set of maps showing the revised electoral divisions with total number of electors for each electoral division as at 1st March, 1967 is attached as Appendices A — AIV.

Wong Keng Sam,
Chairman.

K. R. CHANDRA.

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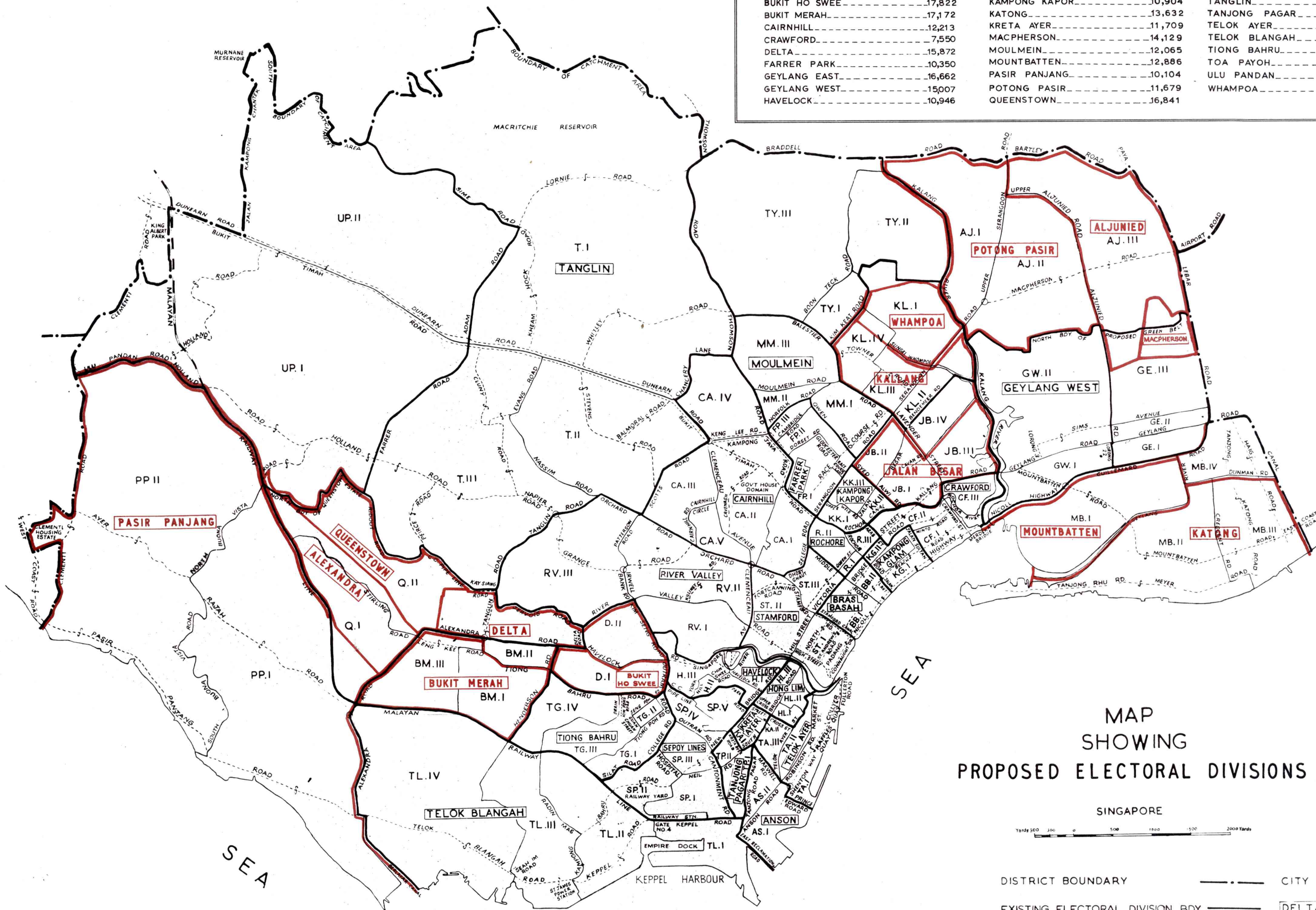
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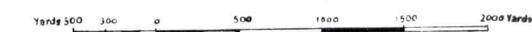
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<u>NAME OF ELECTORAL DIV.</u>	<u>NO. OF ELECTORS</u>	<u>NAME OF ELECTORAL DIV.</u>	<u>NO. OF ELECTORS</u>	<u>NAME OF ELECTORAL DIV.</u>	<u>NO. OF ELECTORS</u>
ALEXANDRA	15,092	HONG LIM	10,583	RIVER VALLEY	10,846
ALJUNIED	12,613	JALAN BESAR	12,071	ROCHORE	12,405
ANSON	8,771	KALLANG	10,058	SEPOY LINES	11,471
BRAS BASAH	9,708	KAMPONG GLAM	9,689	STAMFORD	10,136
BUKIT HO SWEE	17,822	KAMPONG KAPOR	10,904	TANGLIN	10,745
BUKIT MERAH	17,172	KATONG	13,632	TANJONG PAGAR	11,054
CAIRNHILL	12,213	KRETA AYER	11,709	TELOK AYER	11,852
CRAWFORD	7,550	MACPHERSON	14,129	TELOK BLANGAH	12,442
DELTA	15,872	MOULMEIN	12,065	TIONG BAHRU	16,174
FARRER PARK	10,350	MOUNTBATTEN	12,886	TOA PAYOH	13,061
GEYLANG EAST	16,662	PASIR PANJANG	10,104	ULU PANDAN	13,154
GEYLANG WEST	15,007	POTONG PASIR	11,679	WHAMPOA	14,187
HAVELOCK	10,946	QUEENSTOWN	16,841		



MAP
SHOWING
PROPOSED ELECTORAL DIVISIONS

SINGAPORE



DISTRICT BOUNDARY — . — CITY

EXISTING ELECTORAL DIVISION BDY. — DELTA

POLLING DISTRICT BDY. — D.11

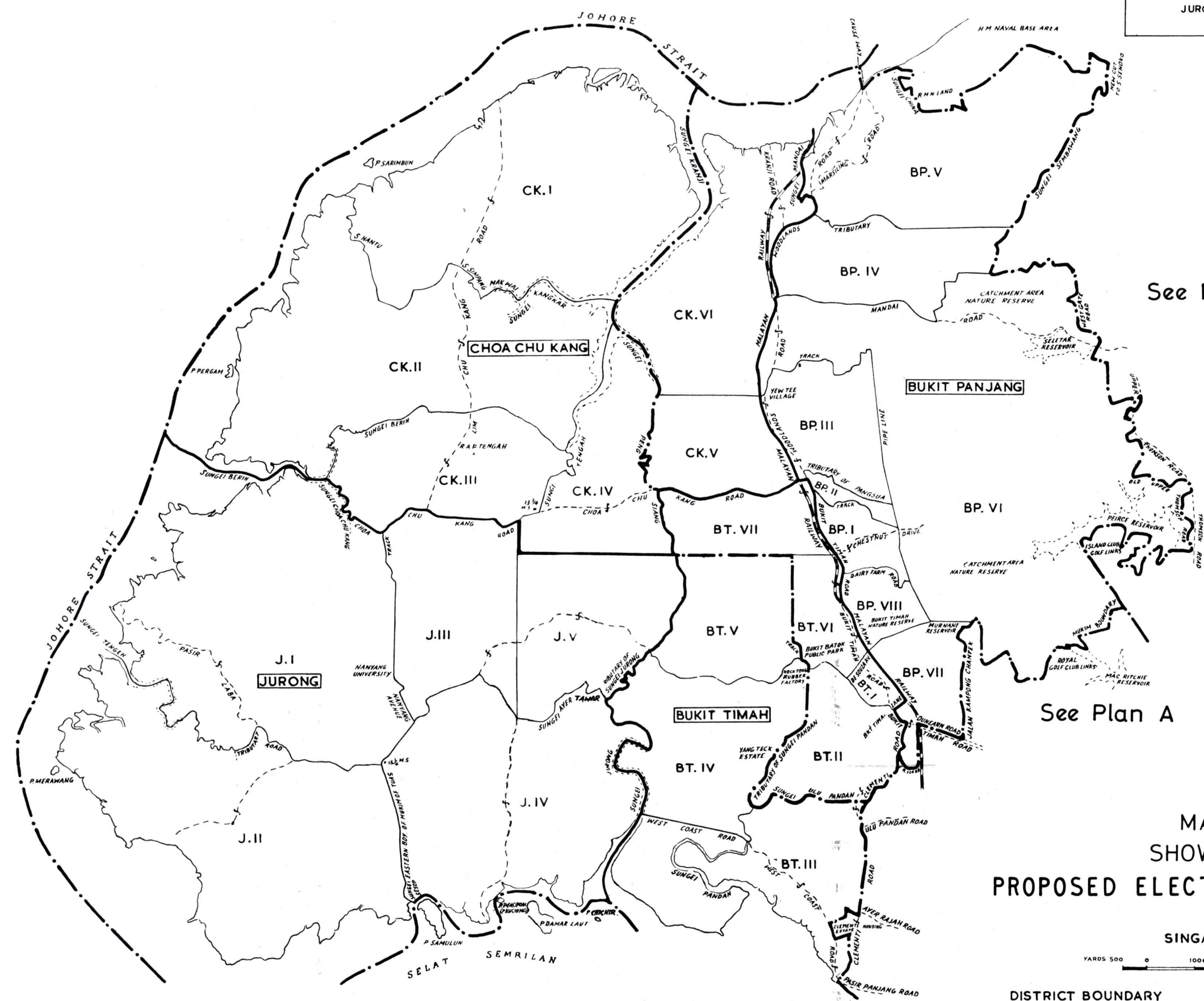
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PROPOSED ELECTORAL DIVISION BDY. — DELTA

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ELECTORAL DIVISIONS & NUMBER OF ELECTORS AS AT 1. 3. 67

NAME OF ELECTORAL DIV.	NO. OF ELECTORS
BUKIT PANJANG	17577
BUKIT TIMAH	16566
CHOA CHU KANG	12791
JURONG	10634



MAP
SHOWING
PROPOSED ELECTORAL DIVISIONS



- DISTRICT BOUNDARY ——— JURONG
- EXISTING ELECTORAL DIVISION BDY. ——— BUKIT TIMAH
- POLLING DISTRICT BDY ——— BT II
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See Plan A⁴

A²

**ELECTORAL DIVISIONS &
NUMBER OF ELECTORS AS AT 1.3.67**

NAME OF ELECTORAL DIV.	NO. OF ELECTORS
JALAN KAYU	12,604
NEE SOON	12,912
PAYA LEBAR	17,581
PUNGGOL	12,354
SEMBAWANG	11,168
SERANGOON GARDENS	9,291
THOMSON	15,787
UPPER SERANGOON	13,026



**MAP
SHOWING
PROPOSED ELECTORAL DIVISIONS**

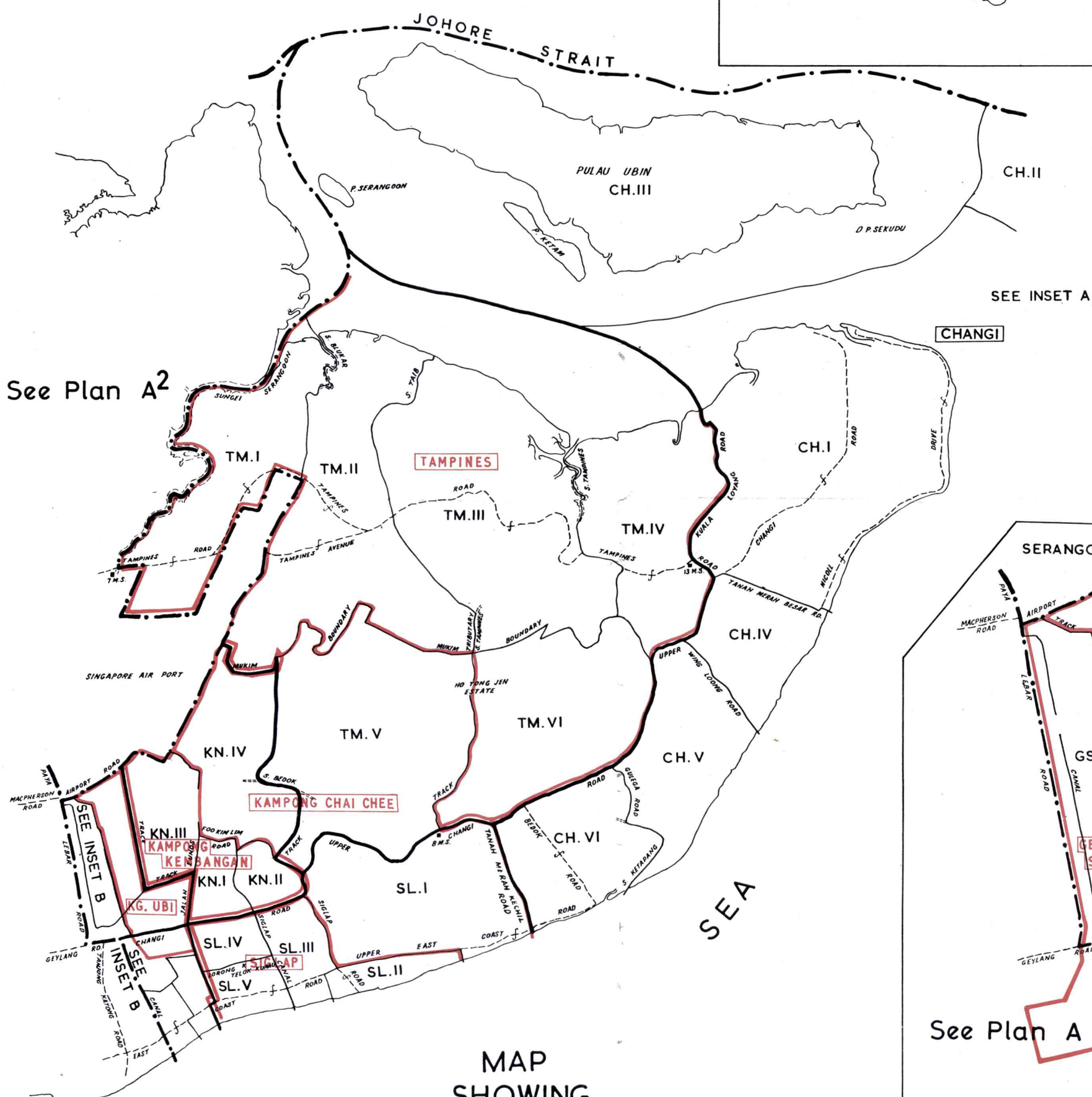
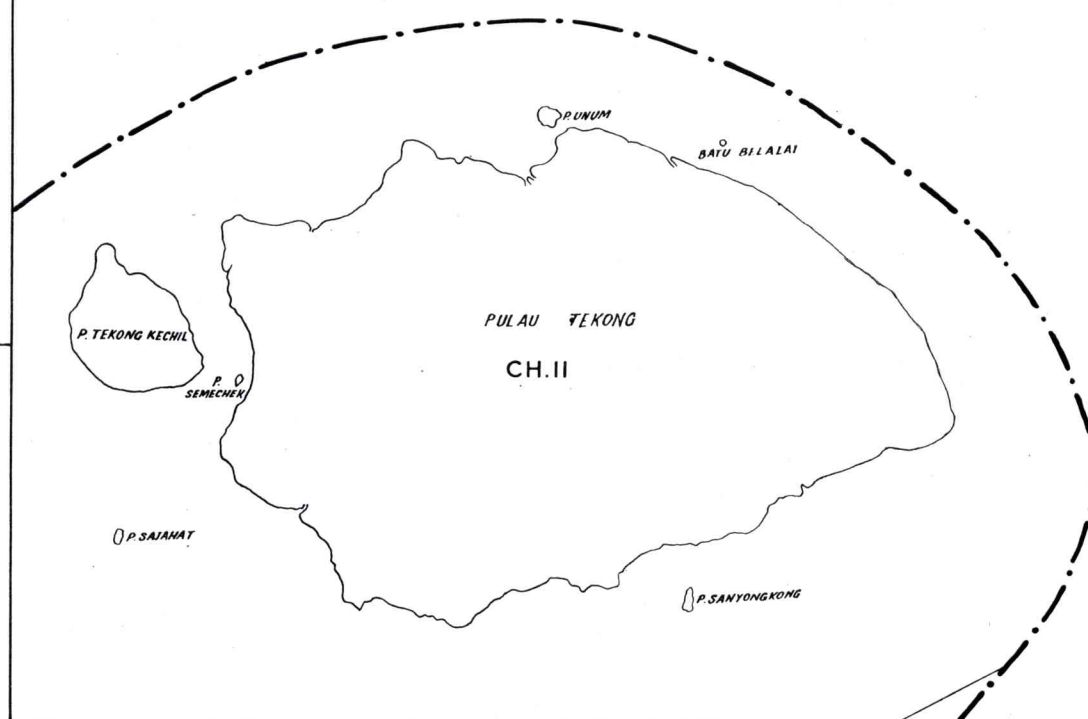
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 ROADS —f—

INSET A

<u>NAME OF ELECTORAL DIV.</u>	<u>NO. OF ELECTORS</u>
CHANGI_____	15,431
GEYLANG SERAI_____	12,582
JOO CHIAT_____	12,304
KAMPONG CHAI CHEE_____	17,342
KAMPONG KEMBANGAN_____	15,499
KAMPONG UBI_____	13,303
SIGLAP_____	11,452
TAMPINES_____	12,618



MAP
SHOWING
PROPOSED ELECTORAL DIVISIONS

SINGAPORE



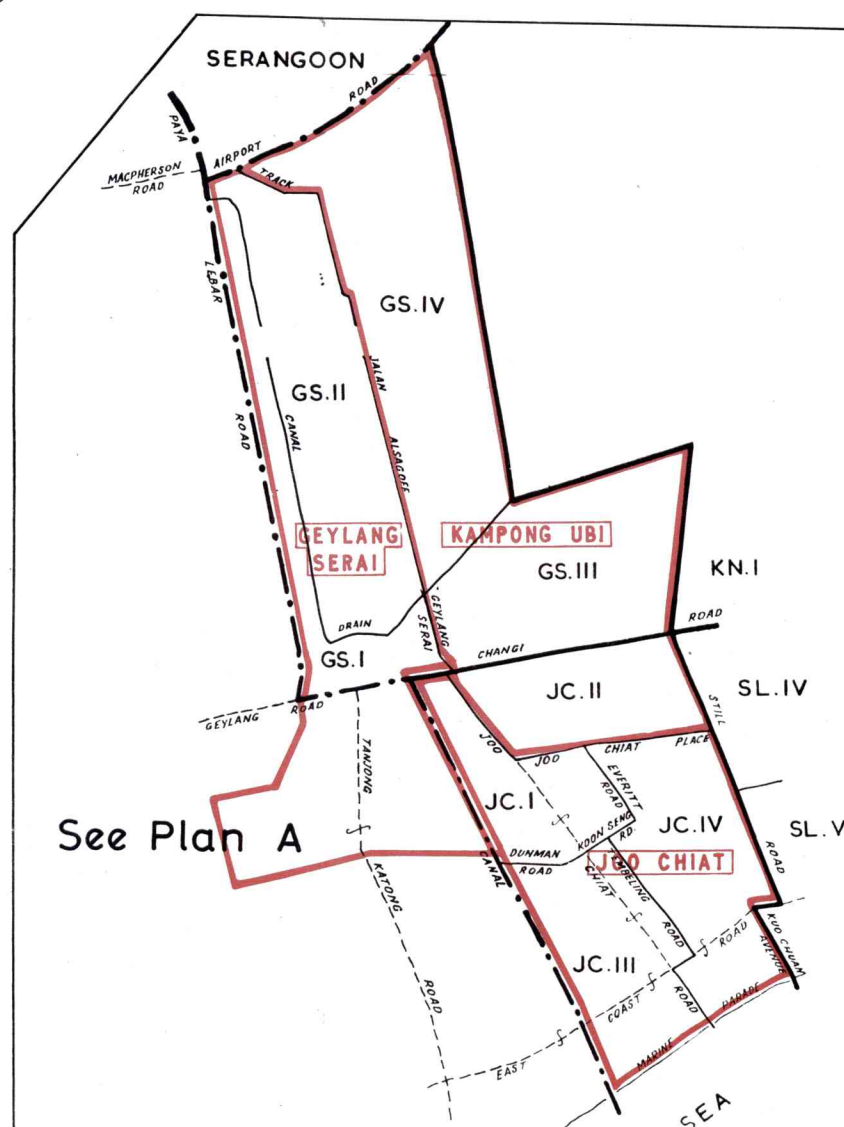
DISTRICT BOUNDARY — . — . — KATONG

EXISTING ELECTORAL DIVISION BDY. ———— **TAMPINES**

POLLING DISTRICT BDY. ———— TM.11

ROADS ———f———

PROPOSED ELECTORAL DIVISION BDY. ———— **TAMPINES**



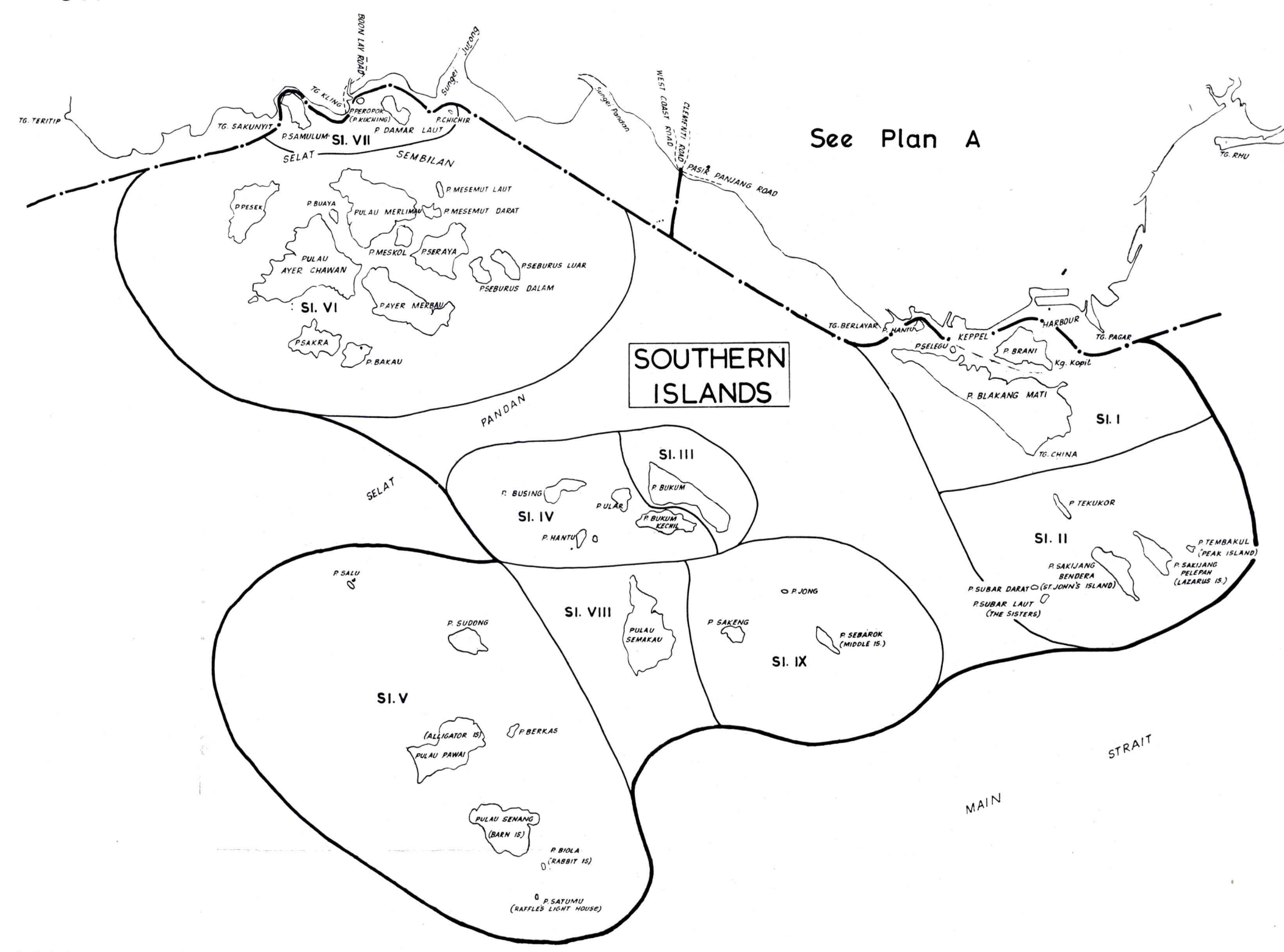
INSET B



A⁴

See Plan A¹

See Plan A



MAP
SHOWING
PROPOSED ELECTORAL DIVISION
SOUTHERN ISLANDS
SINGAPORE



- DISTRICT BOUNDARY ——— JURONG
- EXISTING ELECTORAL DIVISION BDY. ——— SOUTHERN ISLANDS
- POLLING DISTRICT BDY. ——— SI. I

ELECTORAL DIVISION & NUMBER OF ELECTORS AS AT 1.3.67

NAME OF ELECTORAL DIV.	NO. OF ELECTORS
SOUTHERN ISLANDS	4273